

State school news

Livermore lab debate

UC President David Gardner has recommended that the UC system should continue to operate nuclear labs. **Page 6**

\$1 million for CSU Northridge

China gave a grant to the Southern California school to send professors to their country. **Page 6**

SJSU 28 UOP 14

The SJSU defense held the Tigers to -1 yard rushing as the Spartans won their Big West opener at the University of the Pacific Saturday. Bobby Blackmon outreached the Tiger defense for one of his four catches of the night. **Page 7**



Daily briefing

New A.D. speaks

Newly named athletic director Thomas Brennan spoke for the first time at SJSU Friday. Among other things, Brennan said he is "proud to be a Spartan." **Page 8**

KSJS Top five list

The campus station ranks the hottest songs jazz and post-modern songs. **Page 4**

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Weather

Mostly sunny, with scattered clouds. Highs in the low 80s with overnight lows in the 50s. —National Weather Service



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Political science major Michael Escobar, right, gives mechanical engineer David

Wald his views on the Persian Gulf situation. Wald is a former SJSU student.

U.S. called 'imperialistic' in Gulf crisis

By Adam Steinhauser

Daily staff writer

"Imperialistic" and "hypocritical" was how a group of speakers characterized U.S. involvement in the Middle East before noontime and evening crowds Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The two discussions, organized by the Ad Hoc Committee to Oppose U.S. Intervention in the Mideast, presented the views of Arab-Americans, military veterans and religious groups opposed to the military build-up.

"From...my few conversations with students at San Jose State, I think that there is deep suspicion among students over the United States' motives," said Rick Trujillo of the Santa Cruz chapter of Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars.

Trujillo said that he attended SJSU before being drafted in 1965 and served as an Army officer in 1965.

He warned the largely draft-age audience, "I've been around the officers' camps and the headquarters and I know how these officers think and what kind of individuals they are: Very, very sick individuals."

More than 80 attended the noon session and another 100 were at the evening session.

Several of the speakers contrasted the United States' response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to the United States' treatment of Israel.

"George Bush has said that the

Iraqi invasion of Kuwait is an 'act of naked aggression,'" said Yousef Salem, public and media chairman for the United Muslims of America. "I wonder what term George Bush would use to describe Israeli soldiers who beat pregnant Arab women across the abdomen with U.S.-supplied clubs because 'we don't want any more Arab children born in our country.'"

Said Maryrose Asher of the Interfaith Peace Coalition and International Jewish Peace Union: "The United State has shown imbalance in its Middle East policy...the United States has said nothing of Israel's occupation of the Golan Heights."

Asher also spoke of the United

States new unity with Syria, Jordan and other Middle-Eastern countries who were considered enemies and supporters of terrorism before the invasion of Kuwait.

"The players on the chessboard are not only moving very fast," Asher said. "They are also changing from black to white."

Ann Barhoum, president of Najda, Women Concerned About the Middle East, spoke about the affect of oil on U.S. foreign policy: "Since Theodore Roosevelt, the U.S. has made its thirst for oil the foreign policy in the Middle East with the exception of its policy towards Israel."

Said Salem: "Do events in Mid-

See GULF, page 3

Campus bicycle policy enforced

Illegally parked bikes seized by police

By Harry Mok

Daily staff writer

For the first time this semester, a bicycle was impounded by the University Police Department for being improperly parked.

According to the UPD watch-commander's log, officer Glenn Young impounded the bicycle in front of Wahlquist Library North Tuesday. He also impounded two other bicycles that were unlocked on the lawn outside the library. They were impounded as found property.

Bicycles not parked in racks violate a campus policy that was issued last semester.

"This reflects the intention of the University Police Department to enforce the law," UPD spokesman Richard A. Staley said. "There has been more than adequate period of time since signs were posted."

However, some students wonder if the policy is being enforced fairly.

"They shouldn't be going around arbitrarily taking them. Why take some and not others," said Jean Casalegno, a graduate student in library science.

UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney said enforcement of the bicycle policy "isn't the highest priority."

"An officer responding to an alarm is not going to stop to impound a bike," Maloney said. "The officers do what they have to do, and their overall emphasis is to keep the campus secure."

The SJSU bicycle policy also prohibits riding on campus between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Skateboards, roller skates and other similar devices are not allowed at any time.

See BIKES, page 3

Slammin' and jammin'



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Forget Air Jordan. Carl Kuo does some slammin' and jammin' without his feet ever leaving

the pool, leaving poor Michael Lee in the water of the Aquatic Center Pool.

'He cultivated a garden where irresponsible and willful violations flourished. If anyone should have known better, he should'

Leland Altschuler
Assistant United States attorney

Prosecution wants fine, jail for Balgooyen

By Bryan Gold

Daily staff writer

The prosecution against Thomas Balgooyen, who was convicted June 8 of Federal Fish and Wildlife Law violations, will request Thursday that the SJSU biology professor serve time in prison and pay a minimum fine of \$100,000. Balgooyen will be sentenced at the San Jose Ninth U.S. District Courthouse Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Assistant United States Attorney Leland B. Altschuler wrote in a sentencing memorandum released Friday afternoon, "the Government's position that goals of specific punishment and general deterrence will be served only by the substantial custody term of 18 months and a six-figure fine."

A sentencing memorandum is a document published by the prosecution requesting what it believes is a proper sentence.

Balgooyen was convicted on two counts for illegally catching and transporting 39 salamanders while on an expedition in Oregon in April 1986. Balgooyen placed them in the SJSU Museum in an effort to build up the number of specimens in the museum to 10,000, according to the memorandum.

An associate of Balgooyen's, John Jeffrey Boundy, is currently serving an 18-month term in a federal prison for similar violations. Boundy accompanied Balgooyen on the Oregon trip and was named by the professor as the assistant curator of the museum.

Altschuler wrote, "Rather than leading by example to send forth

generations of wildlife biologists and academics committed to protecting the environment, (Balgooyen) established a culture and climate where students were committed to collecting wildlife, regardless of the consequences. If anyone should have known better, it was this defendant."

Balgooyen and his lawyer, John L. Williams, could not be reached for comment.

Allen Tucker, associate dean to the School of Science, said, "I have no information about it and I can't say anything about it."

The memorandum also stated, "Thomas G. Balgooyen traded on his position as a faculty member, chief curator and bird trapper to advance his career at the expense of the environment. He cultivated a garden where irresponsible and willful violations flourished. If anyone should have known better, he should."

The memorandum also stated that Balgooyen caught and killed an "immature" red-tailed hawk on Feb. 5, 1987. He was permitted to hold the bird for 24 hours. However, Balgooyen admitted during his trial that he kept the bird for six days and used the bird in an "experiment."

In addition, a witness said he saw Balgooyen kill a red tailed hawk in his office. Balgooyen said that while he could not recall killing a particular hawk in the past, he has killed red-tailed hawks.

This count was dismissed by the court, although it was used as evidence.

Building floods again; second time this month

By Marcos Azcarate

Daily staff writer

For the second time in two months, Central Classroom Building has been plagued by leaking sewer pipes, but according to the Facilities, Development and Operations Department the two instances are not related.

On Tuesday, both the women's restroom and the children's laboratory restroom in

the CCB flooded because of problems with the pipeline system. Although there were no major damages and the pipeline has already been fixed, the FD&O is still on the alert.

This problem was not related to last summer's, when a sewer manhole broke, producing a strong gas smell in the CCB that lasted more than two months, an SJSU

See FLOODING, page 3

A.S. urged to prevent layoffs

By Angus Klein

Daily Staff Writer

The president of SJSU's California Faculty Association chapter urged the Associated Students Board of Directors Wednesday to endorse a resolution to stop the administration from contracting out custodial services and laying off 22 part-time custodians.

"I would hope that they would endorse

the resolution," said Manuel Fimbres, professor of social work and and president of the local CFA chapter.

The A.S. postponed the matter until Wednesday's meeting in order to gather more information about the resolution, written by the 22 custodians.

The administration has decided not to rehire the part-time custodians, and instead has contracted out custodial ser-

vices in the following buildings: Administration, Dudley Moorhead Hall, Art, Hugh Gillis Hall, and Health Services.

According to the resolution, the CFA and the unemployed custodians believe the administration is being regressive and shortsighted in its decision because these positions "provide opportunities for culturally and/or educationally disadvantaged

See A.S., page 3

EDITORIAL

Schools deserve fair share

Back in 1988, when education seemed to be a priority, the voters of California approved Proposition 98. Simply, it promised California's K-12 and community college systems a collective 40 percent of the state budget each year, with fixed yearly increases for growth and cost of living.

This year, as the California State Legislature wrestled with the budget, Governor Deukmejian looked to suspend Prop. 98 to help cover the shortfalls. Legislative democrats fought the proposal and won, but education took the brunt of the budget cuts nonetheless.

The voter-approved initiative survived, but \$450 million was cut from the K-12 and community college systems. With all the focus on the cuts, Prop. 98 fell into the shadows. That's where it still is.

Deukmejian approved some proposition money but at least \$345 million more was "impounded." That money cannot be spent until the governor releases it. The bone of contention is the yearly 4.7 percent cost of living adjustment written into the proposition. Deukmejian wants to shrink these allotments. He wants to

spend the money elsewhere.

The trouble is, many California school districts are already barely afloat in the wake of across-the-board education cuts. They formulated their budgets counting on all that was promised by Prop. 98. That money could be the only chance these districts have of making ends meet.

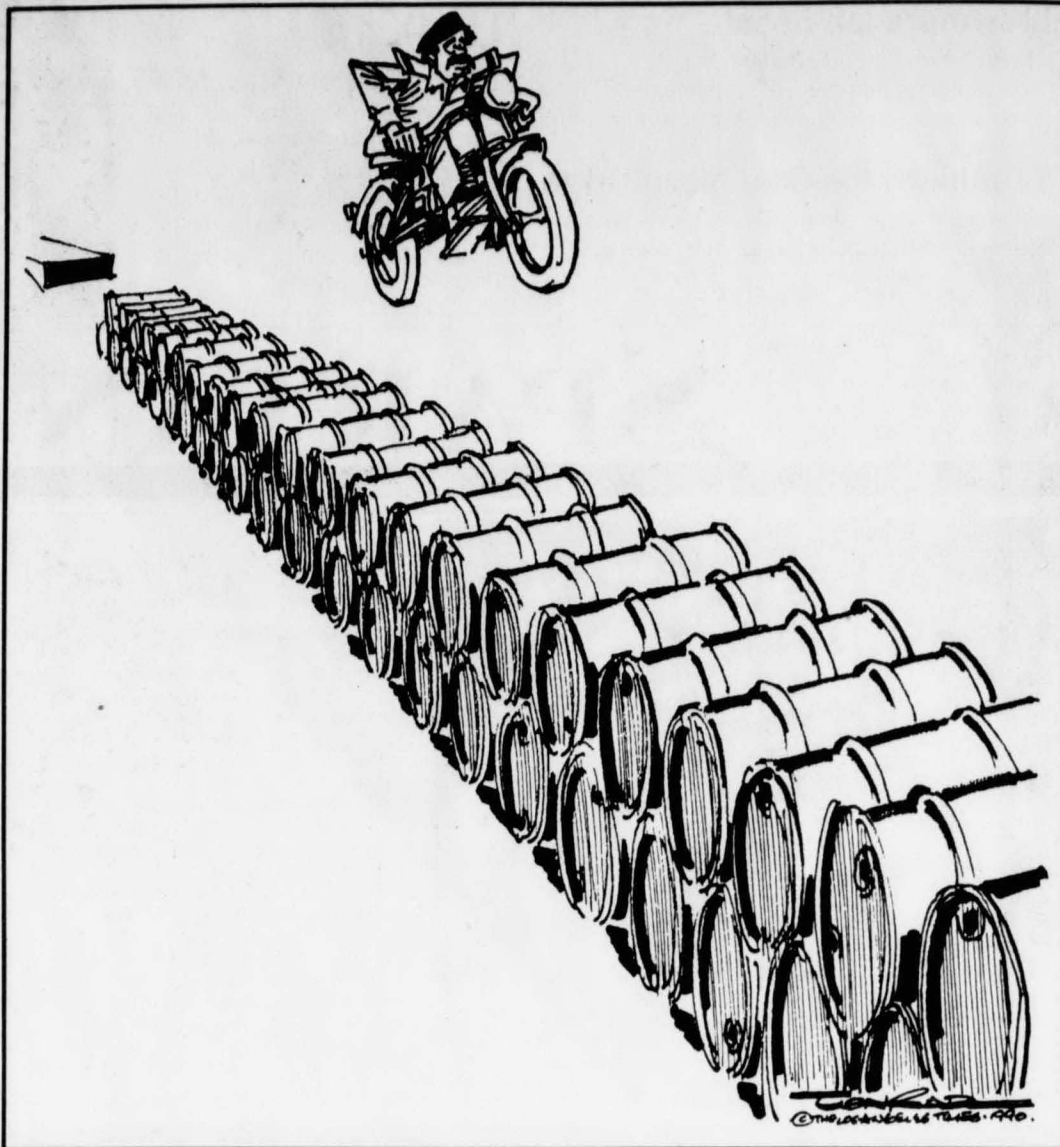
But Deukmejian is calling the shots. He holds the proposition purse strings and semantic arguments about what he is or isn't doing will not change that.

By holding and juggling the funds, he could literally cripple schools that have counted on their Prop. 98 shares to pull them through.

Deukmejian opposed Prop. 98 even before it went before the voters.

The Governor's dislike for the proposition though sincere, is inappropriate. The voters decided. They decided the schools should have fixed funding they could count on.

It's time to give the state's public schools their fair share, the share properly mandated by Proposition 98 and the voters of California.



CAMPUS VOICE — STEVE SHUNK

Just say no to 'Black Gold'

Last week a gasoline truck crashed on Highway 17 and spilled 4,000 gallons of gasoline, of which 2,000-3,000 gallons found its way into Carbonero Creek draining into Santa Cruz. This week the Exxon Valdez, I mean the Exxon Mediterranean, just left port to continue its duty moving raw oil across the open seas.

I spent the summer in Valdez, Alaska. Most people know Valdez as "the place where the Oil Spill was." During a one week period, a cruise ship "accidentally" pumped a few hundred gallons of waste oil into the harbor at Whittier (also on the Sound), a fishing boat ran aground on a reef outside the Valdez Arm (Valdez' gateway to the Sound) and spilled a few hundred gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline into the Sound, and one of the Exxon Valdez-type supertankers carrying millions of gallons of North Slope crude to the lower 48 states lost total power in the middle of the shipping lane and had to be towed to an anchorage point on the edge of the Sound.

Business as usual in the dynamic world of "Big Oil."

We were real quick to blame Exxon for their negligence and Captain Hazelwood for his drunkenness, but few people really made the fatal connection.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Corporation built the 800-mile pipeline to efficiently move the crude pumped from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, from source to transfer point.

As long as we need oil in this country, as long as we create the demand for the alluring Black Gold, supertankers will flow out of Port Valdez, Santa Barbara and Houston, and oil and gasoline spills are going to happen.

Tuesday, the Bay Area is observing a very special "holiday" that could help solve the biggest problem created by our oil addiction. Beat-the-Back-up Day will be a chance for folks around the Bay to see what it's really like to get out of their cars and

'Tuesday, the Bay Area is observing a very special "holiday" that could help solve the biggest problem created by our oil addiction.'

experience alternative transportation. It is a chance for people to experience the joy of not dealing with parking and traffic and to become a part of the efforts to clean up our air and water as well as decrease our dependence on the Black Gold.

Santa Clara County Transit buses and light rail trains will be displaying entry forms for a drawing to win free monthly passes, two one-year passes for free rides around the entire bay and many other prizes.

There is a place on campus where you can get help in planning your alternative commute for Beat the Back-up Day and for every other day. AITrans is an Alternative Transportation Center located in the Environmental Resource Center, DMH 235a. At AITrans, students just like yourself, who are already comfortable with the system, are willing to volunteer their time to get you to try transit. Leave your car at home and let the coach and train operators do the driving. Jump on your bike. Walk to school. Remember Prince William Sound and Huntington Beach and the Gulf of Mexico. Come visit us here in the Center and let us help you make the transition. The healing has to begin. Think about it.

Steve Shunk is the Director of the Environmental Resource Center at SJSU

CAMPUS VOICE — JUAN DE LA TORRE

Beauty in merits, not color

In response to the letters of Maria Rios (Sept. 10, "Racism at the University") and Sterling Harwood (Sept. 12, "Education and commitment") I must make the following comments.

First, Ms. Rios says that "Student of color organizations exist to protect the interests of people of color and such rights under affirmative action." And further contends that "when our basic human rights as individuals are attacked we will demand change and justice." Ms. Rios statements seem hyperbolic, that is, she primarily contends that "affirmative action" is the grand protector of students of color. Then, in her very next sentence she speaks of "basic human rights."

Ms. Rios seems to argue that basic human rights are protected by affirmative action! "Basic human rights," understood in AMERICA are those of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as stated in the Declaration of Independence. Basic human rights cannot, by definition, be color conscious, since they address human beings and not people of color.

Secondly, to argue that the university lacks commitment to students of color is again an overstatement. San Jose State University has, to the best of my knowledge, given students with historical disadvantage (i.e., income), low SAT scores and deficiencies in college prep courses the chance to be admitted to the university through particular admission programs. However, regardless of how much these programs attempt to empower the student with the necessary skills

'... all would rather be judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin or gender'

to succeed in college, the ultimate decision is left to the student, to achieve or not to achieve. To merely define commitment, or any lack thereof by SJSU, based on affirmative action is misleading and futile. The administration or the community of SJSU cannot and should not be "forced" to make commitments based merely on the color of a person's skin.

As for Dr. Harwood's comment regarding affirmative action, he has obviously missed Thomas Sowell's recent article on the subject of commitment by students rather than the university. In short, Dr. Sowell says that, "today, on too many campuses, there are too many people offering too many excuses and too many cop outs for minority students." Rather, he suggests that these students either shape up or ship out!

Also, Dr. Harwood must know about Justice Clarence Thomas, who argues that racial classifications or quotas even for "benign purposes" have no legitimate role to play in a constitutional democracy. Justice

Thomas, like Martin Luther King before him, shares King's dream that someday all American's "will be judged on the content of their character and not by the color of their skin."

As for Dr. Harwood's attack on former President Reagan and President cop-out retreat from affirmative action, this is simply not true. During the Reagan and Bush years, the United States has seen the first woman Supreme Court Justice, the first black man to become the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Hispanic Democrat become the Secretary of Education.

Yet, I understand the problem some people have with the aforementioned names, and that is, all would rather be judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin or gender.

In closing, I would like to leave Ms. Rios and Dr. Harwood with a dissenting comment made by Justice Harlan in Plessy vs. Ferguson:

"In view of the constitution, in the eye of the law, there is in this country no superior, dominant, ruling class of citizens. There is no caste here. Our Constitution is color-blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens. In respect of civil rights, all citizens are equal before the law. The humblest is the peer of the most powerful. The law regards man as man, and takes no account of his surroundings or of his color when his civil rights as guaranteed by the supreme law of the land are involved."

Juan De La Torre is an SJSU Political Science alumni.

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Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

Bikes locked in unauthorized locations, like this one, could be impounded if the UPD continues to enforce the bike policy.

Bikes: \$5 fine assessed

From page 1

A \$5 fine is charged to the owners of impounded bicycles before they can have their bicycles back.

The policy was issued by SJSU President Gail Fullerton in February, and it stated that it would not go into effect "until appropriate signs are posted and sufficient bicycle racks are provided."

Staley said bicycles not parked in racks "present a significant hazard to non-sighted people" and block critical exits.

Casalegno said that there aren't enough racks on campus. "Usually there's no room and you have to lock it to a tree or light post."

Casalegno said she had her bicycle impounded for being illegally parked last semester.

"They don't even bother to leave a note or something. I thought someone stole my bike," she said.

Maloney said it would be impractical to leave an advisement that a bicycle has been impounded.

Gulf: Big business is the issue, some claim

From page 1

dle East really threaten our freedom in the U.S.? I think not. Perhaps our way of life is threatened, if only our ability to buy cheap gas is in jeopardy."

But Asher said: "The increased prices we are experiencing are not a result of the Middle-East crisis, but of price-gouging by American oil companies...Who is really threatening our way of life more: Iraq or American oil companies?" Peter Buch, an activist for the rights of Palestinians compared American action in the Middle East to past military actions: "Bush wants to teach the principles of democracy and sovereignty to the Middle East as Reagan taught it to Grenada and Nixon and Johnson taught it to Vietnam."

Said Trujillo: "There is only one right thing for the U.S. to do in the Middle East: Get out."

Don Wilkinson, a former Navy SEAL who had served part of his tour in the Middle East was the last speaker. Wilkinson said that he and the San Jose Peace Center would offer "draft-counseling" to young people who did not want to go to fight in the Middle East.

The audience at the evening discussion was mostly polite and cheered each speaker but was not unified in its reaction to the speakers' messages.

Oscar Vera, a senior physics major, said during the question-and-answer period after the speeches that he was disappointed that no one who is currently living in the Middle East was represented

among the panel.

"It was very one-sided," Vera said. "Anything like this needs to involve all sides." Vera said that he has not heard enough different points of view on the Middle East crisis to feel qualified to form an opinion on it.

Linda Seeley, who is not an SJSU student, said that the speakers were sometimes "simplistic."

"I've lived for a long time through a lot of political rhetoric," Seeley said. "I don't want to see the anti-military establishment blinded by it. I don't think this is an opportunity that has been faced before."

Shishir Thadani, a native of India who also is not an SJSU student, said that too much of the discussion was judgmental of Middle Eastern

governments.

"I'm very sensitive to people in the West trying to decide for people in the Third World what is or isn't just, what is or isn't right and who is or isn't a good leader," he said.

Tom Tomasko, one of the organizers of the event, said that despite polls that say that 75 percent of Americans support the military build-up, mobilization against it is going well.

"I think that the very fact that 25 percent of the people are opposed to it before the war begins (is good)," Tomasko said. "At the beginning of Vietnam, the anti-war movement was very small and nobody listened to them. There just isn't a wave of war enthusiasm as there was at the beginnings of Vietnam and World War II."

A.S.: Custodians want better management

From page 1

tagged persons to enter university employment."

Fimbres was asked by Gina Sutherst, A.S. director of student services, what percentage of the total SJSU custodial staff the 22 represented.

Facing Sutherst, Fimbres asked her if she meant that the 22 were too few to have an impact. Sutherst tentatively agreed, to which Fimbres replied, "unless you're one of the 22."

The custodians are "predominantly minorities and heads of families who need the positions most," Fimbres said.

The laid-off custodians believe the resolution is discriminatory because their replacements will be paid much less than regular employees.

"Since most custodians are from minority groups, the effect of contracting out will be discriminatory," the resolution stated.

Fimbres and said the 22 custodians are also concerned about the impact the contracting out will have

on the security of the the affected buildings. The resolution declares their concern of having "low-paid, high turnover", people have access to areas including "computer labs, administrative and faculty offices, areas where toxic materials are handled, and even areas where medica-

tions are dispensed."

The custodians see the administration's decision as "an inability to effectively administer and a lack of leadership" in the community and on campus.

"It represents an erosion," Fimbres said. "to let people go and bring in other people to work for less with no benefits."

To Fimbres' dismay, Humboldt

State University has started to contract out to community college

instructors to save money. He fears contracting out could become a common device to cut costs in the California State University system, putting previously stable jobs in danger.

"We want to make sure this doesn't happen here, or throughout the CSU system," Fimbres said.

Flooding: Pipes and roots clash, causing problems for plumbing

From page 1

technician said.

"The problem now is a result of roots from the vegetation around the building going into the main water line," said Bob Caron, a technician for the department of nutrition and food science. "Roots are growing into the pipes, so it stops the water from flowing the way it

should be."

"This is a result of the draught. The roots are looking for water and they will go anywhere to find it," Caron said.

But it seems that even without the damage caused by the roots, the pipeline itself is not in good shape.

"The pipeline is very old," said Buz Jones, a plumber with FD&O.

"We have been using the roto-rooting snake, a metal hose that goes into the pipeline and hooks the roots," he said.

Jones added that because of the extension of the line it is difficult to find the exact area of damage.

Jones said that a video camera might be lowered into the pipe to help technicians look for damage.



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Intercultural Steering Committee

Institutional Review Board- Human Subjects
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The one that got away



Sean Pitts, a sophomore majoring in Bio-psy-
chology loses his paddle while stretching to

get a ball. Pitts plays paddleball every Tues-
day and Thursday between classes.

Ken Wong — Special to the Daily

Disney in joint venture with Japan

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A \$100-million joint venture between Walt Disney Studios and a Japanese-backed company to produce motion pictures was created in response to complaints of foreign investment in Hollywood.

The four-year deal announced Thursday calls for Disney and Interscope Communications to contribute equal sums of no less than \$50 million each to a production and marketing fund.

The effort should yield about seven pictures, said Robert Cort, Interscope's chairman and president.

Interscope's contributions will be funded by Nomura Babcock & Brown, the giant U.S.-Japanese investment enterprise. Founded in March 1988, Nomura was founded by Nomura Securities Co., Japan's largest securities firm, and Babcock & Brown, a San Francisco-based investment banker.

Nomura will sell partnership interests to its customers in Japan in order to provide all of Interscope's funds for the enterprise.

"We've found in Japan an enormous interest in the whole U.S. communications industry," said Richard Koffey, managing director of Babcock & Brown. "The Disney name is extremely well-known and respected in Japan."

Koffey said the deal's balanced structure — with Disney and Inter-

'The Disney name is extremely well-known and respected in Japan.'

— Richard Koffey,
investment banker

scope sharing costs and revenues — was in response to complaints over Japanese investment in Hollywood.

Under the agreement, the Interscope-Nomura partnership may elect to co-finance the films that Interscope produces for Disney. Some of the initial projects will be selected from the 16 movies Interscope now has in development

with Disney.

Disney and Interscope have already collaborated on several films, including "Three Men and a Cradle" with Ted Danson, "Cocktail" with Tom Cruise and Bette Midler's "Outrageous Fortune."

Interscope is an independent supplier of motion pictures, television shows and videocassettes.

How history remembers presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon says he has resigned himself to what history will say about him if it can say it in only a sentence:

"He resigned the office."

He would have it otherwise, he suggested, but he can't budge history's version. Presidents can write their slogans, but not their epitaphs.

Jimmy Carter campaigned on, "I'll never lie to you," but that's not what people remember about him.

Gerald Ford came closer. Installed in office unelected, he went to Congress modestly, saying: "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln." History agrees.

The matter of capsulizing presidents in a sentence came up in an interview Nixon had with Time magazine to coincide with the publication of his latest book.

"Clare Boothe Luce (writer, diplomat, wife of Time magazine's founder) once said that each person in history can be summed up in one sentence," said Nixon. "This was added Nixon: 'Historians are more likely to lead with 'He resigned the office.'"

John F. Kennedy was young, elegant and eloquent, but his presidency is summed up in one sad fact: "He was shot to death in Dallas."

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The voice of SJSU

'Hotline of Doom' offers end of the world news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Armageddonists, literally the last word in skeptics, are in a state of high excitement. Just call their hotline and hear the worst.

"We don't need God to finish it for us," warns the deep-voiced announcer on the initial message from the Society for Secular Armageddonism.

Callers to the new "Hotline of Doom" will hear a list that includes nuclear and chemical weapons proliferation, deforestation, acid rain, rising racism, global warming, toxic waste, AIDS, overpopulation, complacency and greed.

"The coming end will be a strictly do-it-yourself apocalypse," the voice says.

The society is a collection of about a dozen friends that put up the money to start the voice-mail hotline, said Michael Stone, the society's director and voice of doom.

Too many people believe there is nothing to worry about now that the Cold War is over, Stone said.

Stone said the message will change about once a month with future recordings recommending groups that people can join to try to save the world.

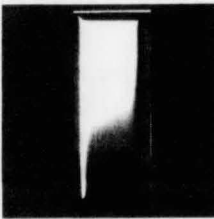
Other projects include plans for an Impending Doom Awareness Week and a 1991 Global Village Idiot Award on the individual who has worked the hardest to put the world on the brink of destruction.

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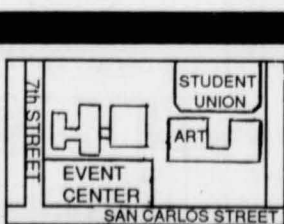
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Jason Jimerson
B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

"I don't know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time—without making sacrifices.

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"Another great thing about the Macintosh is that it makes you feel

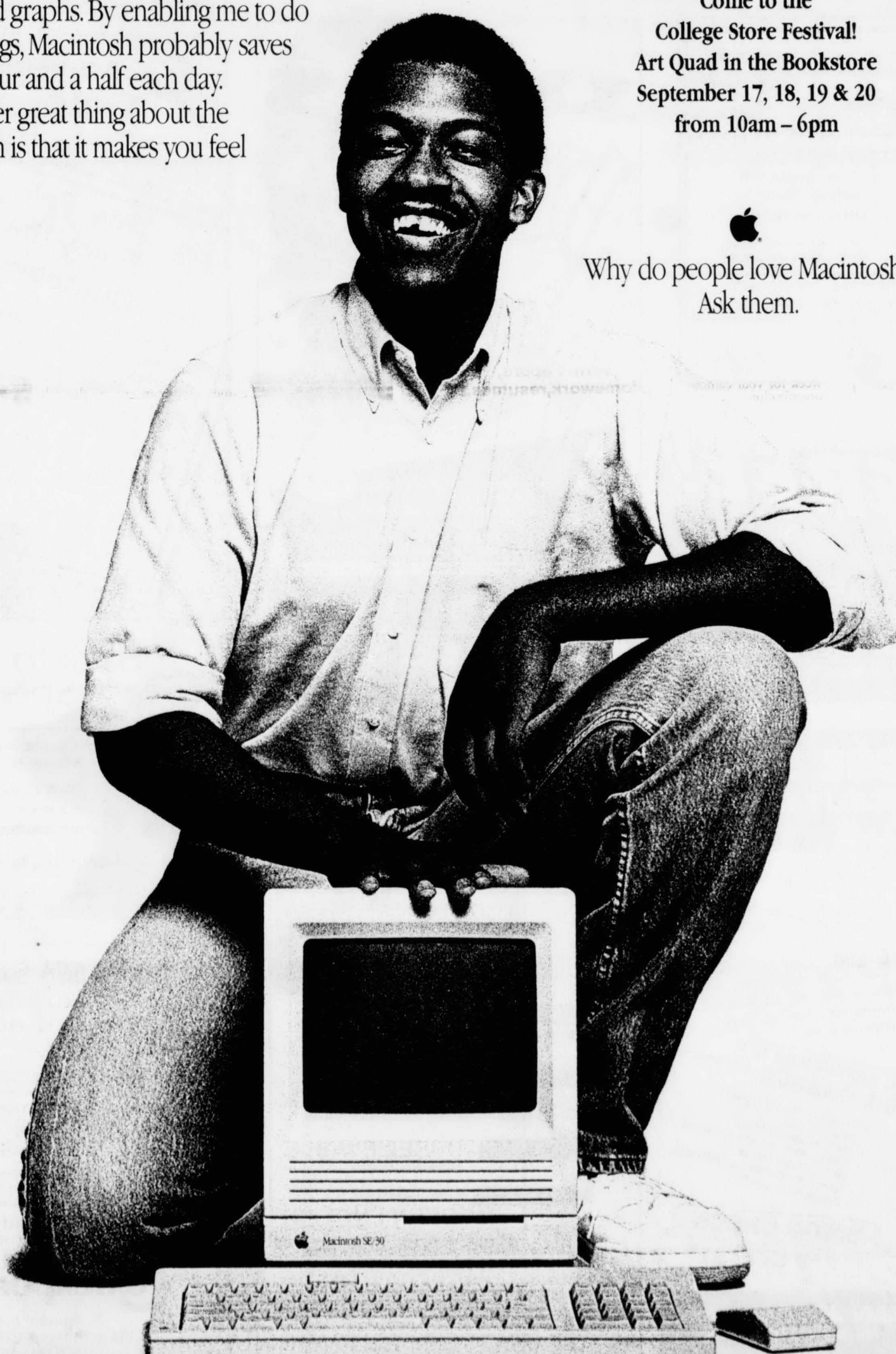
technically confident. Remember putting toys together when you were a kid? Who reads the directions? Nobody. You look at the picture of the bike and you know exactly what to do. The Macintosh operates the same way. I actually taught a friend to use one in two minutes.

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Gardner urges regents to keep operating labs

OAKLAND (AP) — Citing national security interests, University of California President David P. Gardner said the university should continue to operate two nuclear weapons laboratories for the government.

Gardner urged the university regents on Thursday to authorize negotiations on federal contracts to operate the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories.

Cancelling the contracts, he said, "could place at risk laboratories that have proven to be such significant assets to the nation's security and its scientific and technological advancement."

The regents will decide this week whether to start negotiations on new 5-year contracts to run the laboratories.

UC has managed the government-owned weapons research facilities since World War II. The current multibillion-dollar contracts with the U.S. Department of Energy expire in 1992.

The department pays UC about \$2 billion a year for equipment, management of the labs and salaries for 16,000 employees at the two facilities.

In November, a UC faculty committee voted 6 to 2 to recommend that the university's ties to the two facilities be terminated. Critics contended that secret weapons research clashes with the interests of a public university.

Gardner suggested that, given eased tensions with the Soviet Union, the labs may increase work on non-defense energy projects. Unclassified research, he said, could allow more involvement by UC faculty and students.

Opponents of the university's affiliation with the labs conceded the regents probably would approve contract talks.

The Livermore lab is located 35 miles east of Oakland. Los Alamos, where the atomic bomb was developed, is in New Mexico.

Grant to send professors to China

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California State University, Northridge, has received a grant of nearly \$1 million from the People's Republic of China to boost the quality of teaching in Chinese rural areas.

CSUN was selected over three other universities to receive the \$965,888 grant.

Competing schools were Ohio State University, Columbia University's Teachers College and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto.

Some faculty members objected when CSUN applied for the grant, saying they did not want to appear

supportive of a government that had anything to do with student deaths during a protest in June at Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

But physics Professor Paul Chow said the university would benefit common Chinese citizens — not the country's leaders.

"People should make a very, very clear distinction between the people and politics," said Chow, who helped write the grant application. "The people must be educated. Education has no boundary."

Chow said more than 75 percent of China's 2 million junior high school teachers do not have any

college education. Some did not finish high school, he said.

The grant money is part of a \$50 million educational loan China received from the World Bank.

With the grant money, Chow said, the campus' China Institute will recruit educational experts

from around the world to go to China to run a series of two-week workshops.

The sessions will be on topics ranging from methods of teaching physics and geography to the use of computers for educational management.

Protest against UPD planned today

A press conference and demonstration is planned for today to protest alleged racial harassment by the University Police Department.

The press conference is scheduled today at noon in the African American Studies department conference room. A march is also scheduled to go from

Wahlquist Library Central to the press conference area.

The event is being hosted by students of color and faculty/staff members of SJSU to voice concerns regarding UPD and the university's responsibility to create an educational atmosphere for all students, according to a press release.

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Defense dominates as Spartans, Shea gain first win of season, 28-14



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Sheldon Canley follows the block of Nick Trammer (61) in SJSU's 28-14 win Saturday.

Spartan Stats

SJSU	7	7	0	14	— 28
Pacific	7	0	0	7	— 14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — SJSU, Canley 31-110, Barbosa 6-36, Martini 7-23, Vargas 1-13, Brooks 1-4, Jordan 1-13, Pacific, Fisher 4-2, Williams 2-13, Hobbs 2-2, Johnson 1-0, King 12-1-18.

PASSING — SJSU, Martini 27-43-0-314, Jordan 1-2-0-15, Pacific, King 19-37-0-282.
RECEIVING — SJSU, Charlton 6-81, Blackmon 4-63, Canley 4-45, Brooks 4-38, Blakes 4-31, Burnett 2-31, Jackson 2-24, Barbosa 2-16, Pacific, Johnson 6-99, Turner 4-78, Hobbs 3-20, Meza 2-29, Fisher 1-16, Chapman 1-13, Edwards 1-6, Williams 1-1.
PUNTING — SJSU, Negrey 7-37, Pacific, Nordbeck 11-40.
RETURNS — SJSU, Colar 7-83, Canley 1-15, Scialabba 1-14, Wu 1-8, Pacific, Chapman 4-58, Hobbs 2-37, Reeves 1-10, Edwards 1-1.

FIELD GOALS — SJSU, none, Pacific, none.
TACKLES (unassisted & assisted, 5 or more) — SJSU, Blesch 6, Collar 5, Scialabba 5, Hieber 5, Vaughn 5, Burnham 5, Pacific, K. Johnson 15, Calhoun 13, Pazanian 13, Aragon 11, Reeves 8, Harris 6, P. Miller 6, B. Miller 5, Russell 5, Hottinger 5.
SACKS — SJSU, A. Washington 1, Hieber 1, Vaughn 1, Burnham 1, Pacific, K. Johnson 1, Brady 1.
FUMBLES RECOVERED — SJSU, Hieber 1, Pacific, Bengtson 1.
INTERCEPTIONS — SJSU, Franklin 1.
ATTENDANCE — 8,645

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

STOCKTON — The SJSU football team was welcomed to "the Jungle" by the University of the Pacific Saturday night.

Still hunting for their first win under head coach Terry Shea and their first win of the season, the Spartans clawed their way to 466 yards in total offense while defeating the Tigers 28-14 at Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium.

"It feels great," Shea said. "You only get this once in your lifetime. The players have worked hard for the win and I was pleased with the way we moved the ball."

SJSU (1-1-1 overall, 1-0 in the Big West Conference) moved the ball 57 yards for a score on its second drive of the game. Quarterback Ralph Martini threw to split end Byron Jackson for a five-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

"We were taking what they were giving us," said Martini, who completed 27 of 43 passes for 314 yards and a touchdown.

The Spartans were also giving as Pacific scored on the following drive, UOP quarterback Kris King, who started for the injured Troy Kopp, completed a 30-yard pass to wide receiver Aaron Turner, who ran into the end zone to tie the score at 7-7.

SJSU played without its top two linebackers, Everett Lampkins

missed the game due to a knee injury and Lyncil Mayo did not make the trip due to a personal matter.

The linebacking reserve corps, however, took up the slack as Charles Burnham, Mike Scialabba, and Steve Hieber each recorded five tackles and held Pacific to minus-1 yard rushing overall. Nose tackle Bob Blesch led the Spartans with six tackles.

"The defense dominated the line of scrimmage," Shea said. "Their quarterback was on the ground more than the ball."

Tigers coach Walt Harris agreed. "The San Jose State defense got it done. I am sure King is battered and bruised right now."

King was a target for the Spartan defense as Pacific used a no-huddle offense. SJSU, however, was able to adapt after a slow start.

"After a series, we started to settle down," said Hieber, making his first start for SJSU. "Being the signal caller, I felt some pressure in the early going. But I had a lot of help."

"We discussed it early," Burnham said. "Guys would have to step forward. The first drive, when they scored, that bothered us. But then we ran some stunt plays and nobody was picking me or the other guys up."

On the other side, Martini said the offense is improving but it is still lacking some direction.

"I think we are among the best in the nation in moving the ball between the thirties. But we have to be more intense inside the 30-yard line."

SJSU tailback Sheldon Canley took some of the pressure off Martini by rushing for 110 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns. Canley scored on a seven-yard run in the second quarter to give SJSU a 14-7 lead.

"We started off a little flat, but after the first touchdown, we simmered down," Canley said.

The Spartans simmered until the fourth quarter when fullback Maceo Barbosa culminated an 80-yard drive with a 15-yard touchdown run around the left side. Barbosa finished the night with 36 yards on six carries and the one touchdown, his first as a Spartan.

SJSU also scored on its next possession. After cornerback Paul Franklin intercepted a pass from King, the Spartans drove 45 yards in six plays. Canley, who gained 30 yards on the drive, scored on a six-yard run up the middle with 5:38 remaining in the game.

The Tigers (1-2, 0-1) ended the scoring with a 28-yard touchdown pass from King to Melvin Johnson with 27 seconds left left to play. King ended up completing 19 passes in 37 attempts for 282 yards.

Linebackers excel despite losing Mayo, Lampkins

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

STOCKTON — If there's an area of the SJSU football team that exemplifies the Spartans' dedication and power it would have to be their linebacking corps.

The position features three possible All-Big West Conference players in Everett Lampkins, Lyncil Mayo and Mike Scialabba. Before Saturday's game the Spartans had the 21st best defense statistically in the country.

The depth of the position was displayed, and needfully so, in Saturday night's 28-14 victory at the University of the Pacific. The Spartans were without both Lampkins and Mayo.

Lampkins, who had surgery to repair cartilage damage on Thursday, said he will be out at least three more games.

Meanwhile, Mayo was being held in Santa Clara County Jail on a domestic violence charge, according to a jail spokeswoman. He was arrested early Friday morning.

"We all love Lyncil, and are concerned about him, but other than that I have no comment," nose guard Bob Blesch said.

Without the team's two emotional leaders, the Spartans were in danger of losing their defensive focus against the Tigers. But it never happened.

The linebackers continued their mauling habits, holding UOP to minus-one yard rushing.

"We all knew what we had to do without Everett and Lyncil in there," Scialabba said. "We've got good players on this linebacking team. That's what makes us good—we have depth."

Mayo and Lampkins' replacements, Steve Hieber and Charles Burnham, combined for a total of 10 tackles and two sacks. Burnham said the defense had little trouble dealing with the absence of the two star linebackers.

"It was a little scary playing without those two guys at first," he said. "But somebody had to step in and take their place."

Although, the team performed up to par without him, Lampkins said it was a difficult experience being on the sideline with crutches supporting him instead of shoulder pads.

"It hit me hard during warmups when I realized I wasn't going to be out there," he said.

Lampkins said he is shooting for an October 13 comeback against George Allen-coached Long Beach State.

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Soccer suffers its fourth loss of year

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

HAYWARD — The Spartan soccer team suffered another close loss, 3-2, to the Hayward State Pioneers Thursday afternoon.

SJSU's record fell to 1-4 with the loss to last year's NCAA Division II West Regional Champions, who improved their season record to 2-4.

Sunday the Spartans played Cleveland State, but results were unavailable at press time.

Nine minutes into Thursday's game against Hayward State, things were looking good for SJSU. On a corner kick, midfielder Michael Baker hit an unassisted in-swing over Pioneer goalkeeper Greg Herrick. The Spartans led 1-0.

SJSU held the lead until Hayward State scored with thirty seconds left in the first half.

On a cross-corner kick from defender Erik Boberg, forward Matt Martello headed the ball through two Spartan defenders, tying the score at one goal a piece at half-time.

"I think we dominated the first half," Spartan midfielder Dennis Sciotto said. "Once they scored the goal, we lost everything. We're not offering choices. Our defense tightened up and we weren't clicking as a team."

Once the second half started, it was all over for the Spartans.

Less than ten minutes into the second half, Hayward State pulled ahead for good. Pioneer forward Juan Willis' cross left-to-right went off Spartan defender Sean

'I think we dominated the first half. Once they scored we lost everything.'

— Dennis Sciotto,
Spartan midfielder

Welsh and goalkeeper Kevin Raak. Hayward State forward Robert Young was there to kick it in and give Hayward a 2-1 lead.

But the Pioneers, particularly Young, weren't finished yet.

After a shot at the goal, Young beat Jean-Paul Vessel, who had replaced Raak as the Spartans' goalkeeper, to the ball and put it in the net, making the score 3-1.

The Spartans did manage to score again before the game ended.

With less than three minutes to go, forward Raul Hernandez picked up a loose ball and rocketed it past Herrick for the score. But it wasn't enough.

"We lost the game mentally," Sciotto said. "Physically we can play. We need to take every match as the last match. We just didn't play well."

Spartan coach Gary St. Clair was so upset with his team's performance that he refused to comment about the game. Forward Michael Arzabal would speak.

"We're so much better than them in every aspect of the game," Arzabal said. "We sank to their level."

The Pioneers looked at the outcome a little differently.

"We beat them by never giving up," said Young, who scored two goals for Hayward. "They scored first and we fought hard."

Brennan plans to stabilize athletics

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

SJSU has changed athletic directors more times than Al Davis changed his mind in the past 12 years.

The revolving A.D. door opened again Friday when the university introduced Thomas Brennan as the eighth athletic director at SJSU since 1978. Brennan said he plans to put some stability in the beleaguered Spartan athletic program.

"I am here now," Brennan said. "I'm not into moving around. I am interested in involving myself with the university and the San Jose community," Brennan said.

"I feel good to achieve a goal that I strived for."

Brennan replaces the latest SJSU escapee, Randy Hoffman, who resigned from the post on June 4 after spending three years as SJSU's athletic director.

Brennan, 38, will begin his work here on October 1. He comes from Loyola College of Maryland, where he was the athletic director. He previously

worked in the athletic administration departments at the University of New Mexico and



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Thomas Brennan, the new athletic director for SJSU, held a press conference Friday.

Brennan, from Loyola College of Maryland, will arrive at SJSU on Oct. 1.

Syracuse.

Brennan helped Loyola progress as a Division I program. But he also realizes that Loyola and SJSU are two different schools and their needs also differ.

Loyola is a Jesuit school with 3,000 students. The school has 14 inter-collegiate teams, without either a football or baseball team.

SJSU is, of course, a different arena than Loyola with a lot of complicated problems that Brennan will be forced to ad-

dress. Two of the more pressing issues are regaining the fractured fan base stemming from the Hoffman era, and generating revenue for the financially strapped athletic program.

"There are only a handful of schools that make the big money," SJSU President Gail Fullerton said. "Last year we exhausted revenues... I am tired of running this program like a charity."

Brennan said the beginning of both dilemmas lies in the at-

tendence figures of the Spartan teams. The Spartan football team averaged 9,000 fans, while the basketball team averaged 2,500 fans last year.

"The football team is a product that is in good hands," Brennan said. "It appears that things are going to work out this season."

"I'm proud to be a Spartan."

It's obvious that Brennan is happy to be here. But the question is how long he will feel that way.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

TODAY

ART DEPARTMENT: Gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building, call 924-4330.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Women's Spirituality, initial meeting to determine interest in an on-going group, 4 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 298-0204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career Resource Center tour, 2:30 p.m., Business Classrooms Room 13, call 924-6030; "Co-op: The Finishing Touches," 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

PRE-MED CLUB: First meeting, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002.

TAE KWON DO CLUB: Practice, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202, call 929-3341.

CLARK LIBRARY TOURS: 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., meet at the first floor display case, call 924-2810.

SKI CLUB: First meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 462-5717.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Seminar: "Defects in Amorphous Silicon and the Photovoltaic Application," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Group advisement session for people interested in teaching secondary school, 3-5 p.m., Business Classroom Room 212, call 924-3608.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12-1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 297-0266.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 7 p.m., A.S. chambers in S.U., call 286-0512.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Social fraternity's ice cream social for interested students, 6 p.m., 497 S. Sixth St., call 288-5218.

CHI PI SIGMA: Pledge initiation, 6 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call 009-9113.

TUESDAY

CLARK LIBRARY TOURS: 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., meet at the first floor display case, call 924-2810.

CHINESE ENGINEERING STUDENT ASSOCIATION: First meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Associated Student Chambers, call 725-1362.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Congregational prayers, 1:20 p.m., Islamic Center, 325 N. Third St., call 947-9389.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Resume critique, 12:30-2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

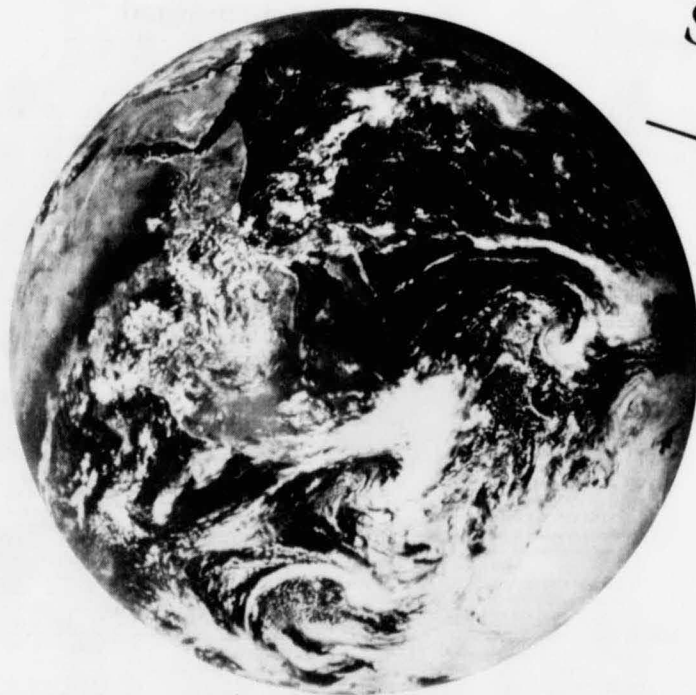
AKBAYAN CLUB: Pizza night, 7:30 p.m., Pizza Hut at Tully and King roads, call 947-8740.

CHINESE ENGINEERING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: First general meeting, 1:30 p.m., A.S. chambers in S.U., call 725-1362.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Radical Reality," weekly worship service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call 948-0822.

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES: Last day to sign up for It's Hue, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office in S.U., call 924-5961.

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